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Ice Endangers Shipping Off Norfolk

Railways Blocked

By Fresh Snow

snow and gales were forecast as a "token

strike" of 3,000 tugmen of coal barges on the

uary, was in protest against delay in the nego-

tiations with masters on their demand for a

regulated week in industry. The Union issued

no statement and the men were expected to re-

The Midlands' industrial temperature is keeping the ice

Reuter.

an early relief.

freezing generally.

vious sunless period.

plants planned partial reopen- thick and hard in Oslo Fjord .-

Thames threatened to add to the city's woes.

The unofficial strike, like that of truckers in Jan-

turn to work tomorrow. \_ -

ing after the Monday switch-

on of electricity promised yes-

terday by Prime Minister

Attlee but most of the major

Industries, iffeluding the Austin

Motor Company. Imperial

Ejectric, said today. they

Chemical industries and Gener-

would andt be able to work a

five-day week with the coal

But as the cold passed its

record-breaking hineteenth sun-

less day without promise of a

let-up, stories of suffering came

in' from all parts of the coun-

their dittle colliers through

England were reported to be

suffering heavily from exposure

and in some cares were hos-

Naked Man In Snow

on a doorstep in Southses,

Winpped only in a woman's

Thirty-three-year old Olive

For the first time since the

great freeze of 1894-95 skaters

on Friday will skate eight

miles along the River Waveney

from Beccles to Oulton Broad,

Ice Threat To

Jeeffee from continental deltas

traw.ers. were trapped by a flue Press.

have consed the North Sea

threatening fishing and coastal

but escaped when 40 miles off

Trains from Scotland were run-

ning into London lata because of

new snowfall and some lines were

Hundreds of sheep were feared

lost in Yorkshire and lambing

time, now here, came at the worst

possible time. Many lambs were

Coal continued to arrive a

London in large quantities... Col-

Hers brought 25,000 tons to the

Thames Estuary yesterday, Great

Western R.R. brought 35,000 tons

Ships Iced In

in 78 Irains.-United Press.

Great Yarmouth.

\_\_Shipping

near Brighton under mysterious

shawl and suffering ferribly

from (exposure: " \_\_\_

A baby was found abandaned

Seamen heroically bringing

to fuel-short. Southeast

aliatted. Them.

Snow powdered London anew today and more

London, Feb. 20.

Bannisters As Fuel

Old people were burning ban-

nisters and picture frames to

keep warm in some parts of Eng-

land yesterday, and the month-

collapse of the country's fuel sys-

The temperature dropped to 19

degrees below zero (Fahrenheit)

in some districts and was below

London's proverbially gloomy

weather broke an all-time record

For the 18th successive day the

sun-failed-to-penetrate-thick-groy

clouds. Seventeen days in Decem-

ber, 1890, was the longest pre-

Suburban Luton, following

lend of Berlin, opened the

emergency warming centre for

people. Hut drinks as well

heat were provided from 1000 to

Ice floor interrupted navigation

on the river Mans, in south Bei-

gium. Little "midget icebergs"

Berlin Deaths

Temperatures in the Paris re-

gion dropped to 19 degrees

Fahrenheit, p. drop of about six

degrees from Tuesday's lowest,

the sharpest weather of the cur-

Belgian temperatures hovered

Continued bad weather in Roma

Berlin with 20 degrees of frost

and snow flurries, had at least five

more deaths from freezing. The

city's warming halls overflowed

and queues formed before many

A new temperature drop

of Germans to the woods in

south Germany Kept dozens of

desperate search for fuel. U.S.

Army forecasters predicted new

BANK REFUSES

INSPECTION

besides expressing indigna-

Central Bank will be severely

dealt with. Central News.

Air lalks

declared that the

Nanking, Feb. 20,

Mission to China had a long

snowfalls and continued cold for

rent cold spell.

ment assistance.

of them.

lington, chased a naked man | clearing jobs on the banks of the

through snowdrifts until he Tiber, from working the required

collapsed. He was taken to a minimum of 24 hours weekly, and

hospital at Croydon for obser- they called for special Govern-

shipping off East Norfolk. Four an indefinite, period .- Associated

around 29 degrees.

choked the Scheldt estuary.

London, Feb. 20.

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Murder

## British Ship Seized

Singapore, Feb. 20. The British merchant-"Fortune" sailing Singapore was on Feb. 8. by the when the Cheribon Roads with fire burning two holds and attempted to unload prohibited cargo.

Commander G. B. Fortuyn of Kortenner sald he gave the "Fortune's" captain permission to unload cement which was loaded. Burning coal prevented firemen from getting at the flames. He said when he returned to the ship four days later he found the fires still burning, the cement unloaded i and the crew busy removing 550 Occupation bleyele three from the after Occupation

holds The "Fortune's" captain told the Dutch that his ship's engines! had been damaged to prevent the ship from salling and the Dutch Navy repaired the en-

Fortuyh and the captain the agreed to take the ship, to Batavia only after the Dutch any attention to the fire."

to Batavia because it was sus- vessel Rajula, which was i pected of carrying prohibited transferring them cargo without permit in Dutch Singapore, territorial waters. It is owned to The Rainia sailed yesterday by the Singapore. Hong Kong with the first batch of United i Shipping Company of Singapore | Kingdom troops transferred -United Press.

#### THE WEATHER

China, S. Japan and the China Sen. trough of low pressure has developed the B. of Northern Housbu. Today's Forecasts-Strong NE wind offshore: moderate N and NE winds -M shore; weather cloudy and cold. Yesterday's Weather:---

Sunchine: Nil. Rainfail: Nil. Total since Jan. 1--Jul and, as against an average of

#### DAUNTLESS BRITAIN Melhonrue, Feb. 19.

Stating "see can never repay the debt see one to dount? lenn Britain, when in 1940 sake stood alone." Sir Howard Lloyd, Chairman of the Bank Adelaide, writing in the "Mellourne Berald", special figureial mipplement, said;---"A fine genture, would be for the Australian Government to make a straightout. pift to Britain of say \$100." 000,000, spread over a number of years? all of which he sent in the form of foodntuffs and raw materials." - ...

Tokyo, Feb. 20. It was unofficially reported here today that British authorities Kuré in northern Japan have arrested a He said it arrived at Batavia number of troops, befour days Later with coal still lieved to belong to the burning and "nobody paying Dorsetshire, Regiment, gales and heavy sens to get The Dutch ordered the ship who refused to board the

> from Japan to Malaga. So far there is no confirma-

tion of the inclidat. The troops are stated to have complained that conditions in Mills was rescued from the sea the ship were not sanithry and staged a virtual sit-down strike circumstances and was taken to until the military authorities hospital suffering from shock in intervened. The number detain- and exposure. The police are ed was not iknown, it was carrying out investigation. . Police at Purley Way, Wal-| stated.—Reuter. |

Paris, Feb. 20. A newspaper vendor selling Bulgian papers outside a Paris | underground station this morning was attacked by a group of press strikers who tore them all up. Several news-starved Parislans protested and, a brawl began which the police stopped:-Reuter:

# All Not Well On The Rice Front

Singapore, Feb. 19. Stating that events justified the warnings he had given earlier that better rice allocations to southeast Asia territories for the first six months of the year did not justify any-relaxation, Lord Killearn, at the Southeast Asia Liaision Officers' Conference ending at Singapore today, added a special warning of rice exhaustion in the Netherlands East Indies, which he called "the greatest danger point on the whole rice front."

Lord Killearn said that the that the emergency was only position of the unrationed part | temporary. It would cover a of the town population of number of years, he said. Batavia and the rural districts around Sourabaya was alarm- strikes in Burma which had ing. The death rate from completely stopped the flow of junder-nourishment was rapidly, rice, and to the closing

accoming apparent. programme of 17,000 tons rice purchases.-Reuter. monthly was required between January and April to maintain the total cereal rations of 414 ounces daily. So far, they .... were 13,000 tons short of the

The new procurement scheme in Siam, put into operation on . January 20, he said, had resulted in increasing the flow of rice arriving at Bangkok from unforeseen conditions arose, it was confidently expected that the March programme would be achieved.

#### Siam Cautious

prospects of the new scheme, he stated. They had accepted the stided. They had accepted the stided. They had accepted the Jordan to Haifa.

January March shipment programme in full, but it did not gramme in full in f

# Lord Killearn referred to the banks, which meant curtailed

A convoy led by un lee-breaker may be sent to the relief of 40 ships stranded in the "port" of Kristiansand by persistent thick The ships were bound for Oslo

and Gothenberg, Continuing low

# "Jerusalem, Feb. 20.

January 27 onwards. Unless The vital Iraq Petroleum Company pipeline was blown up and cut in two places near Haifa

early today. A communique said blasts severed the line in the interior near the refinery on Haifa Bay

expressed caution about the oil field at Kirkuk in north- ported to have been strengthened prospects of the new scheme, he castern lrag through Trans | at Tel-Aviv following road mine

but the nature of their discus-Representatives of the comgroup which is an international one who attacked the sir base sions was not disclosed,
bined Siam Rice Commission concern rune 800 miles from the British troops were reliably re-

#### MOUNTBATTEN FOR INDIA?

Mondon, Feb. 19. It is strongly rumoured in knowledgeable Landon quartern that Admiral Lord Louis, Mountbatten, former Supreme Commander of SEAC, will nucceed Lord Wavell as Vicerou of India, Official quarters decline to make any comment, upon the sugges-

The Admiralty renounced in November that Lord Mountbatten had been, appointed Rear-Admiral Commanding the First Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean. Elect, the appointment to take effect in April this year. On January 6, he joined a senior officers technical course w Portsmouth.—Reuter.

## long cold wave that hastened the Collapse of the country's fuel syntem continued with no forcenst of a Cloak Room

Capetown, Feb. 20. The Royal Family visited the historic naval base at Simonstown while Capetown officials investigated the specular disorder which broke out on Tuesday night in the cloak room of the ball attended by the King and Queen and the two Prin-

.The cloak room disturbance, which lasted for nearly two hours, broke out just after the Royal Family left the civil ball. As pieced together from official sources, "who 'declined 'anso tof their names, and from witness-

es, this is what happened: Cloakroom attendants . left their posts to watch the Royal Family leave the hall. Severalwomen became impatient and entered the room to get their kept public works project labour- i own coats. There was a mixup in February last year, I was ed, he was released by the ers; most of them engaged in and something like a stampede taken by the Australian mili- Commonwealth authorities got under way. Faces were slapped and coats grabbed re- Celebes, where I was placed which he accepted. On arrival, ment as I had not been in the gardless of ownership before police and army men restored

#### order.—Associated-Press.— Coloured People's Ball

Capetown, Feb. 20. Four thousand of Capetown's 180,000 coloured population danced old time dances before the King and Queen and the people of the Cape. factories idle and sent hundreds Royal Princesses at the City Before entering their box, Hall last night while at least the King and Queen shook 50,000 other coloured people hands with 14 couples reprewatched outside. It was the Royal Family's organisations. The Royal party

first real contact with coloured stayed 90 minutes .- Reuter.

## Story An Invention A "complete 'fabrica-

tion" was the description applied by his son to reports of an assassination attempt on Mr. Liu Houwu, Control Tuan Commissioner for Kwangtung-Kwangsi, in Canton on Wednesday even-

Liu's car while he was on the ged verbally over the coals. way home from his office. It was stated that Mr. Llu's

chauffeur was killed, following which the car crashed into an electric light standard, and that Mr. Liu himself was "seriously":

Mr. Liu's relatives in Hong 'declared they nothing of the reported attempt, and his son received a cable from his father later in the day stating the atory was a "complete Inbrication.".

# Attack On B.B.C.

## SMUTTY JOKES & TOO MUCH BING

London, Feb. 20. Embattled BBC, already plagued by accusations of Socialistic bias and commercialism in songplugging, today found itself the object of parliamentary wrath because "70 per cent of its jokes are smutty," it gives overdoses of Bing. Crosby which is as dangerous to listeners as alcoholism and it insulted the women of Scot-

The reports, which were hurled last night during a wild ed at the number of divorces. published in several Chinese debate in the Commons on a cases at homes for illegitimates newspapers in Hong Kong and supplementary. broadcasting and at the number of parents caused a sensation in the appropriation of nearly £1.000 .- who take their responsibilities Colony yesterday, alleged that | 000 which was approved only [lightly. These peopl) are enfive shots were fired into Mr. after the BBC had been drag- couraged by BBC entertain-Scottish Mrs. Jean Mann. led off with an attack on piness." "Itma," a variety comedy pro-

> listeners than any BBC show... Too Much. Bing

gramme which has more

"This programme has a Scots | the heads of the people." girl who was supposed to be falling off her head for that little twern called Itma," Mrs. Bing but a "wireless addict Mann said wrathfully. "In my does' more injury to his neighgeneration 'no would have looked at him twice. You than a drink addict - does

London, Feb. 19.

Ex-Shanghai Man

On Grave Charge

ohn Joseph—Holland, 39-year-old seaman, who

was arrested on an oil tanker at Hull, was

charged in London today with entering the

service of a German-controlled radio station

in Shanghai in February. 1942, and entering

the service of the Japanese broadcasting sys-

detective said that when shown a number of

documents received from Australia. Holland

replied: "These look like some of my broad-

Holland told the magistrate: I island and made no attempt

movements.

"I went to Western

I have been in custody prac- avoid arrest or to escape."

under open arrest. I had the he reported to the

opportunity for making an es- Police headquarters.

tem in Tokyo in the same year.

lically since the end of the war.

letter from the captain

charge which states that I am

given complete freedom on the

senting various non-European

This bill of particulars was We who make laws are perturbments, band programmes and crooners to regard this sort of Labour M.P. for Coatbridge, thing as the highlight of hap-

Walter Elliott, Conservative member for the Scottish Universities, complained that "for 40 days and 40 nights". the BBC "rains Biny Crosby on

Some listeners, he said, have an inordinate fondness for Scotswoman bours with his radio set plways except when he is in delirium

#### Inquiry Demanded

Wing Commander Geoffrey Cooper, Socialist for Middlesborough, who originally raised the question of staff bribery BBC song-plugging and brought about an official inquiry now under way, was ruled out of order when he tried to ask that the tinyestigations be broadened. -

This matter goes far beyond the allegations of gifts in connection with dance broadcasts," he said. "Lintend to press for a full-scale investigation into the BBC. by an Independent, "firm of business consultants and also the formation of a National Broadcasting Council representing brand casters of all types.—United In June last, Holland declar- Press,

what I wanteday I found it tary forces to an island in the offered a passage to Sydney, rather difficult to get employ-Security country for about 16 years."

The magistrate intervened to cape\_if\_I\_wished.--I-have---al-striction-was-placed---on\_his\_say-that-Holland-would\_be\_\_re manded until March 5 and bail would be granted if he could produce two sureties each '\_2500.—Reuter.

# Overseas Chinese Exempt From Order

The Central Bank of China Nanking, Feb. 19. here yesterday refused to Overseas Chinese will be exempted from the Govsubmit its accounts, for an ernment's order requiring the transfer of forinspection by the Kwangtung-Kwangsi - Supervisory eign exchange deposited abroad to Chinese Office, which in conjunction banks, the Minister of Information, Mr. Peng with the Local Court has been Hsueh-pei, announced at a press conference carrying out an investigation to ascertain the amount of today, in commenting on the measures regold in Government and Procently promulgated for the stabilisation of vincial banks in Canton. The Supervisory Office, China's economy.

approximately 3,500,000. Chin- change covered by the new reese nationals living abroad. The gulations are: Firstly, bank mensures governing foreign ex- deposits and credita. change specified that deposits | Secondly, telegraphic transin foreign countries must be fers, demand, sight and time stransferred to Chinese banks drafts, cheques and hotes due or converted into National cur- in one year or less, letters of rency at the official rate of exp credit and bank and trade change.

that detailed measures are be- due within one year or less. meeting with the Chinese Government aviation authorities

ment will request the United currencies. Reuter. today, it was reliably learned. States or other foreign, Governments to freeze deposits in their countries belonging to TM However, it is expected that Chinese citizens residing China is also under considera-

draft proposals submitted by China is also under draft proposals submitted by China is also under draft proposals submitted by China is also under draft proposals submitted by Colossal Sum

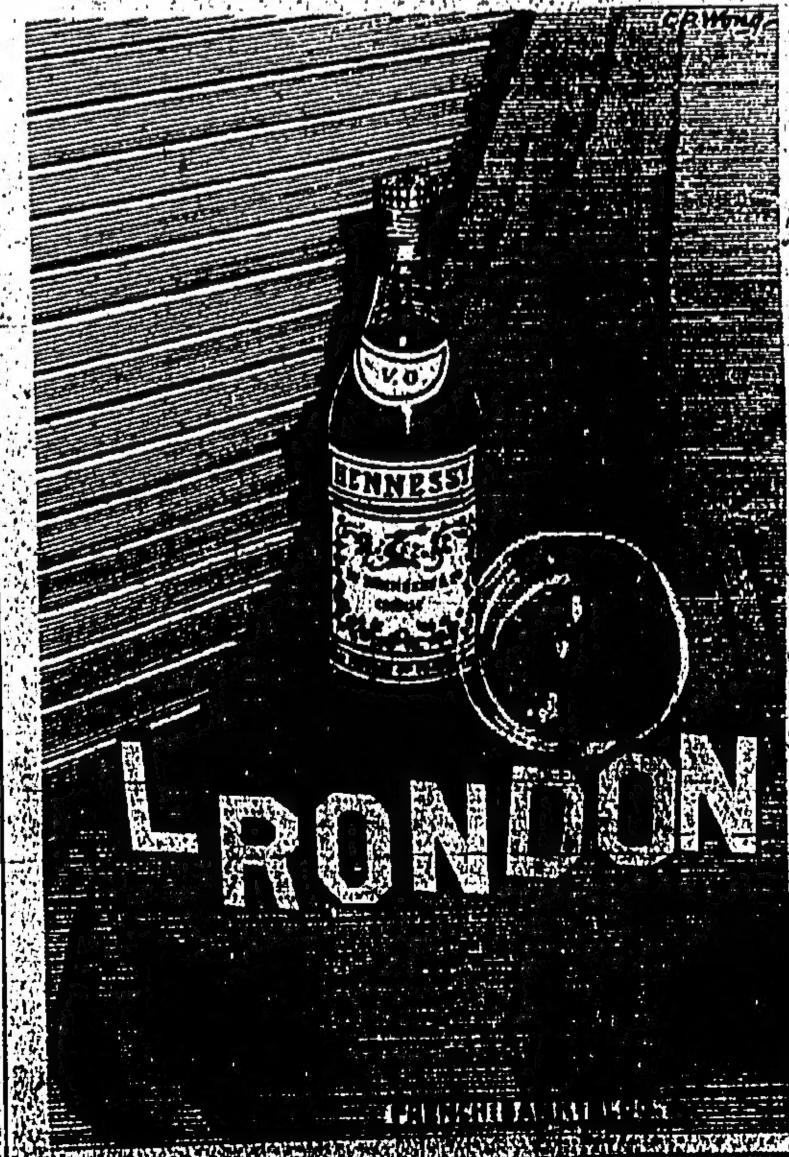
This exemption, will inffect; The types of foreign ex-

acceptances.

Oversens Chinese residing Thirdly, Government bonds, abroad are exempted from this bills, treasury notes, savings order," Mr Peng stated, adding certificates or other obligations Members of the British Air ing drawn up regarding this Pourthly, other negotiable Whether the Chinese Govern- year if they are in foreign

# tralia, where I understood war completely as liberty to do HENNESSY

COGNAC BRANDY



#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

# NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Saturday, 22nd February 1947.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first rac be run\_at 2.00 p.m. Through numbers (8 Races-\$16) may be obtained the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2:00) on the last race. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their Indies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meet-

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS ENCLOSURE, Badges admitting .non-members to the Members' Enclosure

and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will glose at 11 a.m.

and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building. limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the

Club House, provided they are fordered in advance from the

No. 1 Boy (Tel: 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all nersons including ladies, and be payable

at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Fac Men, rête., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.""

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their or brick, possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

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# PASSENGERS

## H.E. On Memorial Fund

The Ordinance for establishment Council.

Bill, His Excellency the

which, I am sure, everyone of ance and that he would like a us must be in sympathy. In com- ruling from His Wordship. mending it to the consideration of the Council, I also commend to the consideration of the people of Hong Kong the opportunity which it will afford tributions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund.

stands '- but' it will not stand for long now—the ruln, of a war memorial which our enemy set up during their occupation of this Colony. In its place we do not propose to erect any memorial of concrete or stone

"It has been decided on th recommendation of the War Memorial Committee that we in Hong Kong shall honour and remember our dead by helping the living, particularly the dependents of those who gave their lives in the battle of resistance against aggression; and this decision has, I believe, met with universal approval.

""As soon as this Bill becomes law; a committee which it contemplates will be set up and it will not be long before its appeni will be issued to the public-It is my carnest hope and expectation, in which I know this Council shares, that the appeal will meet with a most generous response from every section of 'the 'community."

. Also passing the second and third reading were the Ordinances to amend further the Pensions Ordinance, 1932, and the Police Force Ordinance.

## Shaw Play At Star

The Hong Kong Stage Club is

"Heart-break House" at the Star

Theatre next week for four nights, Wednesday to Saturday.

presenting Bernard Shaw's

this play as his best work, dessian manner on English Themes. It can indeed be very well comwith Chekov's \_ !'Uncle Vanya". Written to arouse certain classes, in England from their lethorgy and indifference to foreign affaffirs, "Heart-break House" represents cultured, - leisured Europe before the first World War. The House, belonging to an eccentric and ancient scientist Captain Shotover, is inhabited by intelligent and well educated people but it is made clear that the Government of Britain and the Empire is left to empty head-ed capitalists and numskulls who rule with a rod of bamboo. But apart from its political theme, the play has enough wit and humour, to satisfy even the the Happy Valley Gendarmerie followers of Coward and Rattigan, and a charm which vells the harshness of the Shavian doctrine. There is even the element of excitement produced by an air raid in the final act. Besides the eccentric Captain Shotover, the other nine characters are all extremely well drawn and include ture, Leung said.

production; the Stage Club has a very strong cast, more than half Counsel, Mr. Yamana, as to of whom have had experience in whether he christed any scars repertory or professional theatre. from the beating as he claimlowed almost immediately by another Stage Club blay—a thirllater—Patrick—Hamilton's Rope", which will run for six nights at

# the Hiar Theatre,

Can a person take any public vehicle he likes or must he take the first one in the ranks?-This oft-debated question was finally settled by Wife's Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when His Worship decided that the Ordinance governing public cars does not apply to the travelling Story Not

-When--the :-summons --- issue by the Traffic Department ngainst Chan Wing, driver of a Watchmen Rewloon Taxicab Co. taxi, for accepting hire fout of turn at a the Star Ferry kerb was called, He Ded S/I Bell applied for permission to withdraw the summons. He atated that as a previous case had to be withdrawn, he was not prepared to go on with the present , gummons which issued prior to the hearing o

the other one. . Mr. : Hugh-Jones, Yor defence, objected to the wife drawal on the ground that th with case was one of great import-

"Rattle-Traps"

which they put on the road. Kowloon yesterday, Hugh-Jones, were parked at mentioned goods. the Star Ferry among a lot of left the kerb.

Counsel then drew His Worship's, attention to the Ordinance in question which stipulated that public cars were not permitted to leave the ranks to accept a prospective fare, This Ordinance did not that a prospective passenger could not, go up to any public of honesty. vehicle he wanted.

On His Worship agreeing with his submission, Mr. Hughbeing withdrawn.

Gendarmerie.

from gastric trouble, was ar-

rested at the hospital with a

p.m. the following day.

Unaware Of Scars

Pitiful Condition

Of Prisoner

pressed at No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday,

this morning.

Three watchmen employed of board 'the s.s. "Rheinbold, gether with another person in custody, 'decided themselves to eight bales cetton-wool, valued at when they went off duty at 5.30 p.m. on Feb. 18.

But the long arm of the law. caught up with them, with the He went on to say that the result that Wong Kwong, Wong Kowloon Taxicab Co. had just Yui-hot and Lee Wong made received 27 brand. new cars their bow to Mr. Latimer at Some of these cabs, said Mr. with the larceny of the afore-

"On the hill above us there other taxis "which are so old .- After telling the Magistrate as to represent rattle-traps." the whole of the story, S/1 His client, continued counsel. Askew added that Wong Kwong and offering them to the public at should it inform the police. was the second in the rank produced \$160 when he was \$12 each (the official price is when he was approached by a arrested, with the information (\$8.80). fare. He put his ting down and that it was his share of the proceeds from the sale.

> As the three accused were employed through the Water Police, said 5/1 Askew. were expected to be highly trustworthy. The Police. unnaturally, took a serious view of this deviation from the path

serious view. The three watchmen were given Jones agreed to the summons months in Stanley Gaol to repent on the folly of their ways

# Believed Lam Wai, who was re-

manded on Wednesday for the Police to investigate his allegation he was wrongly arrested was fined \$75 Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on being convicted of unlawfully selling K.C.R. tickets at 7.20 a.m. on Feb. 18.

S/I Askew, prosecuting, informed the Court that inquiries had been made and the two plain in May, after which four letters clothes men referred to by accused were received by the manager refound. They were in reality uni- questing a payment of money. formed officers but, were put on ulain clothes duty as otherwise it \$10,000 as indemnity and comwould be impossible to arrest the ticket scalpers.

to the K.C.R. station to catch the was the man to whom these

In reply to S/I Askew, witness The Magistrate also took a said that she did not accompany incoused to the Police Station as she did not know where the two men went to with him. - The next time she saw him was at home after he had been released on buil. S/I Askew: "I put it to you that your story is exactly exactly the same as that of the accused. and that you have been told by him what to say?"

## Indeed, I wish I could explain more but there is no human word to express it" said Sister Marie FOR HAWKERS of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres when

by the defence counsel for two Japanese gen- increase. I will put the fines darmes connected with the Eastern Kempeitai higher," declared Mr. Blair-Kerr Headquarters during the occupation for a was told by S/I Thomas that there more detailed explanation of the condition of was a total of 12 hawkers being Alfred Edward Murphy when he was received charged with obstruction.

Fines: of \$25 each were imposed into the French Hospital as a patient after on nine, including a juvenile, notes, third accused walked out having been released from the Happy Valley while three others, who claimed of the shop, but was followed and to be unable to meet the amount pariested by the detective. were fined \$20 each (the amount

Sister Marie said that Mur-Gendarmes he had seen at the pliy, who had been suffering | Eastern Kempeitai Headquar-Hearing of the case continues fish), were fined \$75 or one him for analysis were written by lian pounds were unchanged at month's hard labour leach.

## Story Of Threats Lo Pawnshop

The trial of three Minese on charges of demanding money with menaces from the Wah Yick Pawnshop, 149 Nanchang Street was opened before Mr. Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

They were Chan Eai, Fung Nam and So Yee, who were jointly charged, with one other not in custody, with uttering a letter on or about A Nov. 16, demanding money from Lou Kallo manager of the pawnshop.

Fury Nam-was additionally charged with misprision de the felony of uttering a letter. 1181 from the pawnshop. Chan Fai was also charged on two county possession of three handgrenades. So Yee was additional ly charged with demanding .\$500 from Lo Ka-lo with menaces.

Mr. A .Lonsdale, Crown. Counsel, said that the case began in February, 1946, when Chan Kinfan was convicted of an armed shop.

was an explosion at the pawnshop

pensation for the convicted robber's family. The letter was signed with the name of Char Wai who threatened to use. kwong said that he saw defendant | cattles of TNT on the shop should holding two tickets in his hand it pay no heed to the letter or

Same Signature As the pawnshon's ownership

. Mak Hing, wife of the accused, was transferred just before the ter Hotal after Shanghai season testified that she went with him explosion; the unfortunate buyer morning train for Canton. While | ters were sent. All the letters he went for the tickets, she said. were signed under the same name. she stood near the main gate; -The pawnshop informeds the keeping watch on the luggage, police, who instructed it to ar--She saw two men in plain clothes | range a trap by asking for some auproach her husband and search | one to be sent to the shop to collect the money.

On Nov. 21, third accusoi came to collect the money and was arrested. He took the police to a information; the first accused was Black's productions.

As a result of what the man who later escaped said, Mr. Lonsdale went on, a search was made of a house in which the escaped will be in attendance as vocalist. man and the first accused lived There the police found two sticks. Japanese-type handgrenndes and an English-type handgrenade. The letters were in fact signed by the escaped man, Mr. Lonsdale

Lo Wing, pawnshop accountant said that on Nov. 21 last, a Chinese detective and another officer were stationed at the shop. Third accused appeared and offered "a for \$500, adding that he was sent

Expert Evidence During the counting of the

Professor Ma Kism, Lecturer in the School of Chinese, Hong Two hawkers, charged with Kong University, said in hi

the same hand.

of her husband in Angust last year. He brought along a suit case in which she saw two sticks which she later identified tas handgrenades.

Ten days later he brought anether suit case in which—ther--

was another stick. The case was adjourned to this

# Good At The Gloucester

On Saturday and Sunday, the Gloucester Hotel is presenting cabaret entertainment ofcu quality not seen in Hong Koug since pre-war days.

The Nelson Sisters are a brilliant team who have been appearing nightly at the Gloucesand they are drawing crowds to the 8th Floor Restaurant. Their original Torch Dance is particularly appreciated.

In addition to the Nelson Sisters, the management have, engaged Colores and Barri who enjoyed a first-class reputation in Europe before coming out to the Ear East, They have playten house in Shanghal Street ed at the Savoy and Picadilly where the second accused and one Hotels in London, and have upother were arrested. On further peared in many of George

... George Parks and His Dance Orchestra will be playing - as usual, and Miss Janet Node

## Money Market

Chinese National Currency weakened yesterday and at the close of the market quotations were 34% cents for futures and 47% cents for spot (for

Gold also slumped further by Chan Wal, the writer-of the opening at \$280. It had dropped & to \$270 but made a slight rally towards the close.

Plastres remained quiet opening at \$11.95 per 100 and closing at \$11.90, after touching \$12.20, the peak rate of the

U. S. dollars were casipr at \$4.90, and Sterling and Austra-\$15:00 and \$12,53 respectively.



# Trans-Jordan

Jerusalem, Reb. 19. The Jewish terrorist organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, declared in a broadcast over its secret transmitter, the "Voice of Fighting Zion," to-... night that Transjordan included in "our plan of conquest.

The announcer added: of Polestine enst, and west of the River Jordan-must

"Our demands to the Uniteda Nations Organisation must be clear now."—Reuter.

#### Students Demonstrate

New York, Feb. 10. ~ Zionist college studuents deductions for space occupied ten great, and the first conthroughout the United States by enrgo he arrived at the sideration must be the safety Allee Chie. were called on to demonstrate figures of 386 for the top deck of passengers. In future cases this evening against Britain's and 166 for the lower deck, or a much severer penalty would wallam Orlege, C. F. Lambert, E. E. Palestine policy.

The Inter-Collegiate Zionist cess number carried was 430. Federation of America, sponsor .of the demonstrations, demanded in a statement that Britain should copen Palesine to unlimited Jewish immigration sbrogate the White Paper of 1989, release all Jews now in detention camparand establish Palestine as h Jewish national \* home.—Reuter,

#### Mine Explodes

electrical-detonated mine and passengers were carried: no casualties .- United Press. -

# SHIP'S CAPTAIN

Comdr. Ryder sald he realis-

ed this had been the practice.

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posing a fine of only \$5 for

each excess passenger as against

the minximum of \$25. Also It

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since the reoccupation.

Passengers On Top Of Cargo

The practice of carrying passengers on top of cargo on river steamers was condemned in the Marine Court yesterday when Captain William J. Andrews, master of the Hong Kong-Canton river steamer "Kwangtung" was fined \$2,150 by the Magistrate, Comdr. Ryder, for having on board 430 excess passengers on the trip down from Canton on Feb. 15. Mr. D. G. Cairns, boarding, with their baggage on top

officer of the Harbour Depart, cargo. ment, prosecuting, said when be bounded the "Kwangtung" at the Quarantine Anthorage on Pgb. 16 he found the ship over. crowded with passengers, and a check-up revenled a tetal of

B.H. Church, senior surveyor of ships, was called in to check on space available for in total of 552; so that the ex- be imposed.

Fishermen? The number declared by Capt. Andrews was 853, and he said the difference was possibly due to fishermen who went, on board as cargo owners without paying their fare, which was a usual practice.

Captain Andrews explained that the "Kivangtung," was reconstructed after, the Japanese occupation with all her cabins! "Daily Telegraph" removed, and only deck space Jerusalem reported that was left on which both cargo

exploded under a British Army | It was the practice, especially truck at 10 p.m. today at since the reoccupation when Mount Carmel Road in Haifa: | shipping space was short; for The dispatch said there were passengers to be accommodated

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## BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE JAPAN

Kure, Feb. 20. The first men of the Brttish Fifth Brigade left Japan -the Second Battalion of the Dorset Regiment aboard the Rajula on Tuesday-when the men of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers today boarded the Dilward depart-

ing-on Friday. ... Lieutenant H.C.H. Robert son, BCOF Commander-in-Chief, wished the departing. troops good : luck. - United

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninaula Rotel arrivals include Pierre Didlohelm. . H. J. Widdows, T. L. De Fore, W. J. Olbitrap, F. J. Hellman, Illl. Il Banders, Talman Kinghova, P. passengers, and after making must cense. The risk fire was N. A. Jeben, Geo. Knos, William Gaffney, Col. G. A. Chester and Miss

si'eninaula Hotel departures Include

Washington, Feb. 20. UNRRA announced the Chinese Government requested \$200,000,000 worth of wheat and cold ton instead of machinery and other materials originally earmarked for China relief. Major-General Lowell Brooks, Director of UNRRA, said the Chinese apparently contemplated selling the grain and cotton in an effort to crack blackmarket prices.

said: "There's nothing in the market, proposal which would contem- Mr. Soong said: "This false On Fire In plate or permit sales in the report is characteristic of black of any other irregular similar reports disseminated by channels. The thought under-certain quarters persistently lying the proposal is that the trying to misrepresent UNRRA shipment and distribution of and CNRRA in China and disbasic supplies to China would turb Sino-American relations." have a more immediate bolstering effect on the Chinese Chinese Communist office economy and Chinese currency Shanghai announced it is proposition than continuance of the testing to the UNBRA director UNRRA programme as present- general against the "sale of ly planned."

Major Geh. Brooks sald the market."-Associated Press. proposal is still in the discussion stage and would be taken up with the UNRRA Central Committee shortly.

## Fixed Scale

the proposal that UNRRA should agree to the sale of food in free markets."

refused to sanction such a labour and 10 strokes of the cane practice because of lack of by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, adequate price and rationing Pulsne Judge, at the Criminal. Sessions yesterday. controls. He explained that UNRRA, food shipments have ed Lai Mui, an elderly sampan or to employees of UNRRA- ing and arresting Fan. sponsored relief projects.

parently contemplate setting up cabin. The gang threatened, a fixed scale of prices on grain kill her if she raised an alarm. and cotton to pull down black- A small boy shouted and there prices. - Associated

### Soong Denial

indirectly,

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HAVE I MISJUDGED

Major-Gen. Brooks' statement UNRRA goods in the black-

He made the statement as the UNRRA goods, in the black-

## Woman He saft there "Is implied in Commended

Tree markets."

tent to rob. Fan Wah-yung was and made a normal landing
He said UNRIA previously sentenced to five years, hard with its six passengers and 11-

His Lordship warmly commendbeen distributed free to needy woman, for her courage in chassponsored relief projects.

On Jan. 15, a gang, including falls into that somewhat lamenaccused, boarded Wong Fo-mul's falls into that somewhat lamenources that the Chinese up-

the gong escaped by sampans but

Fan jumped, into water. The elderly sampan woman gave chase in her sampan struck Milm on the head with'n board and dragged him onto lide boat. She the Washington report that Government Pier, where she turned him over to the police. Fan was sent to hospital, where his wounds were stitched.

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# Society's Appeal

on Wedherday of new arti old members, it ivas gecided to resuscitate the Society. of Korkshiremen in Hong Kong. The former Hon. Secretary. Mr. A. L. Fisher, opened the meeting by, asking Mr. J. D. Danby to fake the chair which the latter vacated in favour of the Hon. MY C. C. Roberts whose election as President for the year was the first item on the agenda.

At h well attended meeting

In His indugural apeech. after a few moments silence in mumory of deceased members, the President disclosed that there was 'a tidy sum in t'till' and said how pleased he was to see such a good gathering. Mr. J. H. Rottomley was then elected Vice-President and Messrs. J. H. Shaw and A. L. Fisher releisated to their prewar offices of Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary respectively. The meeting then appointed the following as the com-

mittee:-Messra, J. D. Danby (Past President) Mrs. W. Cox. F. W Dunhill, J. G. Meyer, . H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker.

A discussion took place us to what form the annual "gettogether" was to take and the matter was left to the committee to decide. Before closing the meeting, during which tea was served on the "cat all, sup all, pay nowt" principle, the President appealed to all present to enrol more members (of either sex) whose names should be sent to Mr. A. L. Fisher, Hong Kong Telephone Co. Rowloon or to any of the committee.

New York, Feb. 19. giant Air France "Constellation" airliner landed safely st Casablanca, French Morocco; today after a .. thrill-packed trans Atlantic flight ......

The last 400 miles of the overwater journey were made after the crew Had sent a distress call, jettisoned all cargo and considered for a time the possibility of "ditching" in the sea near two ships which stood

United Press dispatches from Paris said the big land-plane Found guilty of assault with in- reached Casablanca at 3.21 p.m. crowmen all safe.-United

"Hers to Hold" is a film which sources that the Chinese up- Shelter and pushed her into the miss." Some of it-mainly where it is being straight comedy-is very good indeed, yet where the fun is, taken out and maudlin was a commotion, during which sentiment substituted, it is also extremely bad. It it does nothing else it does at least introduce to the screen the rather strange combination of Joseph Cotten and Deanna Durbin Deanna is as charming and her singing as fresh Premier T. V. Spong denied tied Fan up and took him to the as ever (yet one might wish that she be given 'interesting' songs; sing instead of old, moth-eaten, party horrors) Joseph Collen, it superb, not really because of his anyway - but merely by being Joseph." Cotten. How about the two combined? Strangely enough of the Company, 144-148 worthless plot they have succeeded in making i something which has a reality of its own probably very separate from what the director intended and tried to

create. To Hold" has a war theme and has all the enormities of bad takte which got by cloaked he patriotism during the war. Yet it has something more some thing apparently inconsistent with the rest of the film. There are Hongkong. 21st Feb., 1947. some first-tale vignettes of sheer comedy; passing shots, which are The camera work and about half Falks a WALL BRUSSES EVIKLE of the direction is good, but some cone somewhere got the idea that probes as all a simula, bands hardy during war-time it would be a suspended, quality share and finish are bad, thing sethically to produce bold at sharpest prices something which was simply an amusing comedy and so we are the first samples of the England. trented out regular intervals to soulful renderings of "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" and absolute occases of pathod and speling "Here To Hold" is mise and at other times woll.

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Acting General Manager. Hongkong, 40th February, 1947.

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## A. MORSE,

Hongkong, 20th Feb., 1947.

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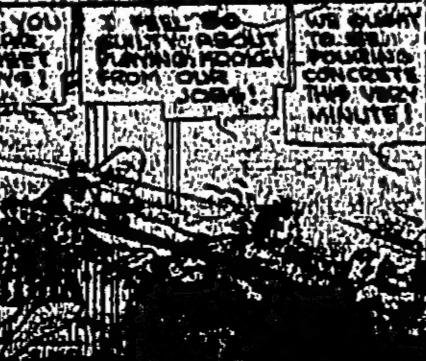
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#### THE RANCHI INFLUX

A few more embarrassments to Government, Government akin to the discovery that it has to eater for 138 new arrivals in the Ranchi when only Paper, needs to increase its ex- come tax and insurance contribu-18 were expected, and it is pos- ports to 75 percent above the 1938 tions. sible that a more positive policy it seems somewhat fantastic that of goods for home consumption. ed, that his effort is hardly worth difference of OO persons to a Colony the size of Hong Kong should drag from Government an official admission of "grave doubts" likely to be found for the new rules, there seems to be no way arrivals." Samehow or other, of koutse, all will be absorbed, even be an ecanomic miracte. if it is, as Government suggests Sir Stafford Cripps, the Presl-

gether too colivient habit of as- for the home market, summed up me taxes; taxes and more taxes. suming that accommodation of the situation recently when he Even if a worker makes a handany kind once found, liowever and we want to do them more he can buy very little with his mustere, and the matter is settled, quickly than is possible with our money. Clothes are strictly rathe difficulty overcome. The dis-bayellable resources." comfiture visited on Government by the shock provided in the rewhich this country can get over vised list of impending' Ranchi dits economic adversity: arrivals can be of wider value | 1. The widespread re-introrhictin of part-time labour, esonly-affeit impresses upon those officials who are concerned with pecially for women. housing, directly or indirectly, tion methods. hit they have had frequent—3. An end by employers—an energy and initiative in tackling, stirrd in the way of a speedup; the over-all problem. Thus far, and earn more when there is not the record has been a dismal one, the production to give us that It is, indeed, we imagine, more bisher, standard," said Cripps,

than coincidence that concerning "then we are heading straight for ." all its various activities, those af . Thus the economic stability of feeting housing are also those this country will depend on tremely "war-weary," and feels Britain as a bulwark against about which Government preserves the closest silence. Futility, ean persuade the British workers and shorter hours. vacillation, or plain indifference, or hours. Tare, things which even the most successful P.R.O. must have difficulty in translating into an acceptable picture. Unfortunately, the problem remains in spite of official persistency in blinking its eyes to it, and in spite of the survival of occasional crises such as that threatened by the Ranchi influx. In the past, these have not, by pressure on the Services Pressmen

resulting in the release of requisitioned property. And in this, of course, whether the viewpoint is popular or not, is to be found the only key to solution of the DIEVED immediate difficulties. "Quite frankly, the Services are still in occupation, of civilian residential property on a scale justifying criticism if only on the ground that, since the re-occupation of Hong Kong, they have had eighteen months in which (starting from the proposition that they could not reasonably expect inde-

he satisfied that in all-cases the

no element of dog-in-the-manager

existed to arouse hostility. In this

connection, particularly in view

of its Ranchi anxieties, Govern-

ment might find it worth while

to examine once again the Ser-

vice tenure of properties in Argyle

Street, the Kadoorie Estate and

elsewhere in that region, general-

the allegations that have been and

been a circumstantial consistency

about them which would seem to

warrant official inquiry with a

view to their early release. Some-

times some of us are liable to for-

get that the British Military Ad-

Caesar that which is Caesar's."

finitely to retain possession of private property commandeefed under emergency conditions), to newspapermen assigned the build for themselves. Sooner or commission -- was - premature. later, it is unavoidable, and it is: since it has not yet been depertinent to enquire, why not cided whether the commission sooner? The homeless civilian would visit the countries. would, undoubtedly, be a trifle

The commission press officer, more patient on this score, were Mr. Stanley Ryan, of Canada, last week formally requested best use was being made of the visas for the fepresentatives of requisitioned property and that United Press, Associated Press. International News . Service. Reuters, Tass, Agence France Presse, China's Central and correspondents Greece and other countries in volved in the Balkan' investiga- simpler plays, seldom used" tion - Unifed Press.

## ly, of Kowloon. Without investigation, it is not for us to repeat Children. are being made, but there has

Catholic school children in America to give their pennics ministration (and military law) of children in the Orient and terminated in Hong Kong ten Europe.

months ago. The acuteness of the The broadcast was on the S. Noc. housing shortage, intensifying pro- first day of Lent. opening a H. Q 9 8 7 2 W E 4 10 6 3 ing for that he led the heart casy predictions, suggests that the war.

time has come to render unto The Popo said many children in the war countries are victime of disease. Some are star-Vienna, Feb. 20. ving, many have only cicthes The United States Governa and no shelter. He said: ment has returned to Austria We cannot rest as long as \$4.748,507 in gold coins and the pangs of hunger, make | (Dealer: South, Both sides vul. mans and recovered on the break and medicing which will as a pass 4.8 and lesing card a finesse of the pastroachment's American zone of Austriamby help, save the lives of some less East and West peeled off three setting up of which is the people who have fallen in the U.S. Army—Associated fortunates children.—Associate club-tricks before you could say which it discard it—which should the American sociation trays and the could be an account to the could be account to the could be

## ADVERSITY: A-SURVEY London; Feb. 19. insks himself ong simple question: ingrained idea of leaving things Britain today faces a crisis as "Whit do I get out of its?" The to-the other man,

BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC

grim as any in her history; unless British worker is no exception, production and exports are in- At the moment, he gets very creased in spite of the severe little return for his work. Britain manpower shortage, there may in the highest-taxed country in be a serious national food short- the world, and a large percentage age, inflation and inevitable cuts of the worker's income is deducted in the already austere living under the "Pay As You Earn" instandards of this country. . tandards of this country. come tax scheme—that is the There is no doubt that the scheme's official name—before he

White Paper on the economic jets his wages. praition of Britain, which lays Thus a typical married worker, these facts before the British who carns 46:8-0 a week, has public in terms of simple arith- 10 shillings-deducted for income metic, is one of the gravest docu- tax before he receives his wage ments ever issued by a British packet. In addition, there compulsory deductions for health It can be summed up in three and unemployment insurance. 'A single worker earning #5 a week Britain, explains the White has 10 shillings deducted for in-

level-in spite of the inappower . If a worker works overtime, shortage, enused largely by the his added carnings often, bring on housing might be forthcoming. snortage, caused that millions of young men him into a higher income tox Treated as numbers, rather than are still in the Armed Forces, category and so much of the exas a group of human beings, and material shortages, and shortages tra money he receives is deduct

### Just Beginning

The mist disturbing factor of the White Paper is that, according But when a worker hus paid as to whether accommodation is to all mathematical and economic his income tax, his taxation is min's national solvency will deonly just beginning. There is the pend on the solution of the prohow this can be done. If Britain entrmous purchase tax on all anchieves her export aim, it will kinds of goods. Half a pint of Thèap and watery beer costs 71/2 pence. Twenty rigorettes-prewar "on a very austere basis." That, dent of the Board of Trade, who price I shilling—now costs 2/4.

however, is beside the point; or and is also responsible for decid- of which 81/2 pence is purchase worse. Government has an alto- ing what goods may be released tox. Wherever he turns, there said: "We have more jobs to do some sum at the end of the week, tibned, and so is food. There

bought and those goods that are directing its foreign policy toin the shops are so expensive word a new version of the western that many workers and their bloc, this time economic, if not families prefer not to buy them, political. It is therefore hardly surprising that many workers prefer spare time to spare cash.

the war, workers cheerfully put cerning Germany and Austria. conditions, werked as much as 72 Blum's recent journey to London, thus the French propose. hours a week and performed in- would embody advice given alidustrial miracles:

stinctively, wants to "ease up". for the Provisional Government He is, like most Britons, ex- urged his successors to join with whether the Labour Government he has arned better: conditions Communism.

time to fight for a general im- spread over the western end of provement of working conditions, the continent. of the 40-hour week.

realise the sericusness of the their output for the mutual beneannounced today that news situation. They know what an fit of all nations in the area, into economic breakdown; would mean stead of for some future German those eduntries with the United for them. They also want to sup- | var' machine. Nations Investigating Commis- pert the Labour-Government. to The French propess to comsion will be carefully selected keep it in power and to enable plement this internationalisation by the Governments and will it to put into effect all its social of Ruhr resources by shifting the legislation.

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what might be described as "the

unnecessary" finesse. The purpose

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while by keener cardemen, is skill.

#### More Inducements

The Government realises that the only way to get workers to work harder and for longer hours s to offer them inducements more tangible than hulf-understood economic terminology and strongy-worded appears to political

It is expected that such induce-

ments will, be offered in the second White Paper on the economic enffairs of Britain, which is to be published later this week. Hugh, Dalton, the Chancellor, cf. the Exchequer, is, according to well-informed political circles, considering to provide incentive for the workers in his next, budget, due early in April. This may mean a reduction in taxation, and 'possibly taxfree over.

ime carnings. Sir Stafford Cripps may find it necessary to release more goods fer the home market to give workers incentive to earn more by producing goods for exports. His quandary is that these homemarket goods will have to be produced first.

It is a vicious circle, but Briblem. - United Press. . . . .

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# French Policy Swinging To The Western Powers

France's new Government by Britain's problem is just that fare few worthwhile goods to be most present indications now is

> If so, this means France has would be shipped to the Ruhr, for international ownership of decided to east her lot with the for processing. The Rhineland's Ruhr's heavy industry. must a year ago by General de Today, the British worker in Gaulle when the first President

#### Federal Germany

Three western members of the What is more, the British work- Big Four already are in accord er is rather cynical. He remem- on a federalised Germany, apportbers only too well the between- and by the Soviets, and of principle the-wars years of unemployment of close economic co-operation and frustration and of exploita- among the nations of western land and opposition by London by a hard choice. If the Russians tion by employers, with the con- Eurape in development of the and Washington to giving the accede, they will have a man on tant threat of the unemployed Ruhr Valley's industrial might. Soviets any foothold in the Ruhr, the Ruhr, e:mmissions, but the men's dole queue in the back- These are agreements in principle. Diplomats, reading between the west will get a new foothold in There are many who feel that application, but America, Britain think they find a way around both so-called from curtain. If they now and just now, when every and France all want Ruhr plants worker is vitally needed, is the controlled and their produce

This is the factor behind most of | France in a recent memoran- the Ruhr there will be two pro- Germany. But they would be the recent strikes for more pay dum on ectnomic control of Ruhrand shorter working week. It is steel mills and coal mines, enthe reason why, in spite of strong visaged a region whose industriat Government opp:sition, the Trade pillars-owned by all the Allie; Union Congress last autumn de- who fought against Germanymanded the general introduction would be operated by its pauceful neighbours in the west. The V It is true that many workers mills and mines would distribute

European - industrial : centre' of not be admitted freely as pro- But even among these politic- gravity westward. New steel posed by the Security Council: ally and economically consious mills would be established on The three countries said the workers, there is a strong "hu French, Belgian and Luxembrurg question of visas for the 11 man nature factor"—the deeply soil near sources of ore, Ruhr

ing silently, "This contract is as

good as set, since South can't

help losing another trick to that

bunch of four trumps, with two

honors." But he had not reckon-

mond 8 to the fourth trick, South

atudy showed him a second intr-

and linesed the J. When it won.

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most players, but every once in a ed adequately on the declarer's

of the play is not to win a trick had, already reckoned that, his

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of in, the opposite hand. Reduced carliest, prasible; lead toward, his

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for one purpose or another. whom there! West discarded neart.

"UNNECESSARY" behind the East player was think-

was signed, ".

# By JOSEPH

E. DYNAN conl would stoke these peaceable Biddult will-mgue strongly for it.

The British worker's war record United States and Britain in the economy would be tied in with Faced, with solid opposition, was admirable. There were hard- forthcoming Foreign . Ministers that of its western neighbours. Bidault will drop the first proenough, reminders of the need for eniployed of all beliefs that ly any industrial disputes during meeting in Moscow on issues con- The whole area would become an posal, provided the other Minisinter-dependent region, in fact as ters agree to the French economic up with often appulling working | Such a policy spurred by Leon it has always been in nature, or programme. Such will be the

#### Two Factors

about this memorandum was the gime in the Ruhr must be counabsence of any reference to areas | ter-balanced by an analogous of political detachment-France's set-up in Siles'a, Germany's other oft-voiced demand for establish- great industrial bastion. France ment of a new internationalised will support this demand. The

Two factors have fimpeded this stand. unity among the United States. Eritain, and France on German settlements Franco's demand for political detachment of the Rhine-Differences exist on mides of lines of the French proposals eastern Europe-a break in the

#### MONEY IN HAND?

Washington, Feb. 10. Britain is drawing on the United States loun at the rate "rather less than unlicipated." Mr. John Snyder Secretary of Transury, said today. At a press conference, ha was naked if the rate of withdrawal was greater than antielpated when the agreement,

He replied; "I think rather less than anticipated." Mr. Snyder disclosed that Britain has not drawn any credit . since. January, by which time the total withdrawals stood at \$800,000,-000.—Reuter.

positis and they will be separate. They have been deliberately drafted this way so France can all and on one and pursue the other. One will call for an intenntional Hilling state. Foreign Minister furnaces. Some of the steel The other, will be France's idea

strategy, if France gets British

Second-On Soviet footbold in the Ruhr,—Britain already served One 'very noteworthy feature potice that any international re-United States is expected to Join

The Soviet will then be faced difficulties. This is how they see refuse they can logically be excluded from a place in the Ruhr. First-on political detachment Plants would be cwaed by all When France comes to speak of Allied states which fought against operated only by nations deemed; "particularly interested." Thus the Soviets might participate in owning Ruhr plants but not their speration. Similarly Britain might own part of Silesia mills but their operation would be confined to countries in that region -

Under the impetus of Blum's meeting with Attlee in London, conversations now are under way for a Franco-British military and economic alliance. Foreign Ministry circles now predict it will be. signed before the Moscow Con-

French and Briffsh diplomats. are currently negetiating on the German problem-France wants economic concessions as well as military guarantees. Foreign Ministry officials say publicly this is only coincidence that there is really, no connection between the alliance and German issues. Privately they say the same thingbut they smile when they say it. -- Associated Press.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has not yet answered U.S. Secretary of State General Marshall's vigorous note in defence of Under-Secretary Dean Acheson, but Soviet criticism of United States "military imperialism" by the maintenance of troops in China and "many

Commentator Anatoli Osipov voice a definite protest against said the presence of American

the encroachment of their liberty and sovereignty, Osipov. Baid. Tiny Iceland has been wrangling with America many months about when American troops will be with-

## Soviet Criticism Of U.S. "Imperialism"

New York, Feb. 19. countries" was renewed today by Radio Mos-

Now, Tigured, South, the would troops in non-enemy countries have to lead trumps through East is one of the most serious quest. twice more to pick up his trumps. Hons in postwar international But the only apparent entry in relations. He quoted former dimmy was the heart A. A bit of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes that President Truman has gone back on his word that the United States does not seek forritorial expansion.

Oslpoy said: "The Danish people; and their (Government led his heart K to be overtaken Osipov said the United States Edemand that Greenland be freed by the A and finessed the spade has troops in Europe. Green from American troops; the Q. His A dropped the now un- land, Iceland, Australia, South Brazilian newspaper Tribuna breught home with programmer Near and Ran East. He said air bases and the withdrawal spade and two diamonds. the democratic pouple of the of American troops is impera-

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# Electricity Supply Restored To The

Perfectly Mutual Approach

London, Feb. 19. During the past few days, there has been unofficial contact between the British Ambassador in Paris and the new Spanish Republican Administration, Mr. Bevin, Foreign Secretary, stated in a parliamentary an-

Mr. Francis Necl Baker, Lapour, asked if Mr. Bevin did not gree that the Spanish Republican lovernment was one of the rincipal factors which must be aken into account in finding a 'em cratic solution in Spain and f he was aware that the composition of the new Government vas such that it would welcome ds help and advice.

Mr. Bevin replied: "It is so and see whether it has stability. When Mr. E. Degoe ... Bourne, Conservative, asked who initiated this contact, Mr. Bevin replied unid laughter: "I think it was a perfectly mutual approach." Poland

Mr. Bevin said today that he ild not think any useful purpose would be served by withdrawing Britain's recognition of the Polish Government which would sever her cintact with Poland.

servative, who had raised the dustries does not imply any rematter in the House of Coin- lashtion of restrictions on the mens, asked what step if any the demestic use of current; which British Government was going to still stand at the five-hour ban take next, "as the Polish Pro- daily. tion," Mr. Bevin replied:

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the use of electricity and gas. Member of Parliament that workers and employers suspend all restrictive practices and work lorger hours for plovers and workers could relied on in the country's interests in take any riens necessary to make up for lost production.

field the big Abergrave colliery are open that production would acompathacoughout Sunday. Conf production last week in the West "fidlands was 13.000 tons up on

Lake Success. Feb. 20. in turn accused British territorial waters:

Albanian representative Hysni Kapo, appearing before the United Nations Security Council, said:
"I deny flatly and categorically the charges that have been made."
"Charging the British with "flagrant viciations", of Albanian waters, he sald that Royal Navy warships entered the channel of

intimidate his country.

Kapo talked for nearly two hours in opposing the complaint under which Britain seeks an anglogy and compensation for loss of life and property

## Industrial Heart Of England No Relaxation On Use Of Domestic Current London, Feb. 19.

The Government tonight issued an order for "Operation Switch-On," which will on Monday restore electricity supply to the industrial heart of England, where vital export plants have been at a standstill for nearly two weeks. The area in which the use of electricity for industry will be permitted is centred on Birmingham and stretches to Crewe, Gloucester and Peterborough.

Prime Minister, making this announcement in the House of Commons today, declared that the Government would not consider the situation safe in any area until two weeks' stocks were built up.

Attlee also stated that the Government was initiating talks through the Minister of Labour between employers and trade unions for staggering hours of work in the restored area, so as to spread over the industrial load.

cluding London, and the north- in Birmingham, where the arrival largest automobile manufacturers, west. Mr. Attlee said that Parlia- of coal will enable the firm to said: "This is good news for the was considered safe to re-start an emergency generator. ecently f rmed that I must wait industry in those areas also, "We The Ministry of Fuel spokes. All workers, men and manage-

The Fuel Ministry announced the winter, declared: "No such -Reuter. tonight that yesterday Britain's electricity undertakings had enough coal in stock to keep going fer 13.9 days over the country his a whole, but -London's power stations that only 11.5 days' stocks, based on restricted constunction estimates.

The Government's restoration When Sir Thomas Moore, Con- of power to the Midlands' in-

visional Government has ap- The Ministry of Fuel spokesparently got away with this man, Sir Guy Nott-Bower, warnmonstrous travesty of free elec-ed at a press conference that "To the "gas position is nothing like carry on the process of conver- satisfactory, but there is no question just now of gan restrictions." The Ministry of Fuel warned he nation that an indequate margin of salety had not yet rigidly to observe regulations and exercise-the utmost, economy in

The Prime Minister rejected the suggestion by a Conservative should make a special appeal to months to make up for lost production. Mr. Attlee told Parlinment that on full resumption of couraged in the pasti" work, he was confident that em-Miners are tonight being urgered to make a decision about Sun-

New South Wates anthracite the corresponding week of last

### Returning To Work

Albania flatly disclaimed any responsibility for laying mines in the Corfu Channel as charged by Britain and ships of violating her

the Albanian coast to provoke and

Two destroyers struck mines in the channel last October 22 and 44 sallers were killed. Soviet delevate Gromyko sprang to the defence of Albania almost immediately in the debate and engaged in a sharp verbal exchange, with Sir Alexander Codoron Britain's delegate. The Council adjourned in the midst of the times and will resume discussion of the case of falls of the times and will resume discussion of the case in the falls of the case of the case of the falls of the case of the

The areas in which the use of ficially announced. Some of the Midlands, Sir Miles Thomas, Vice-electricity for industry is still first back at work will be over Chairman of the Nuffield orbunned are the south-east, in- 3,000 General Electric employees ganisation, one of Britain's

area of north Yorkshire 900 troops were working their way through to isolated villages. More than 10,000 British treops Pales, and German prisoners-of war, were engaged today on snev clearance ard coal-shifting in the Northern Command. Commenting on the restoration

Meanwhile, In the Richmond

assumption can be made."

of electricity to industry in the ment would be notified when it reopen production tomorrow with motor industry, centred as it is, mainly in the Midlands area. do not want rushness, but we do man, asked whether it could be ment, could be relied upon to renot want timidity." Mr. Attled assumed that domestic power start exports of cars and trucks, cuts would not continue through to earn home comforts, he added.

## Empire Air Defence "In A Bad Case"

London, Feb. 19.

Geographically, Britain's Empire air defence is in a bad case" on 1939 evaluation, Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, wartime chief of R.A.F. Coastal Command, told the Royal Empire Society in London today.

granting of independence to India and Burma, the difficulties in Egypt and Palestine, and the growth of nationalism in Ceylon, all seem to mitigate against an orderly plan of Empire defence," he declared.

territories friendly to us are no | "Assuming, that" the future longer under our control. bember will have a speed ap-Treaties of mutal assistance may preaching that of sound, emerge in time, but they are not business of intercepting and yet signed, and until then we shooting it down now presents can do little but wait for problems nearly inscluble by the outcome of political de- present methods," Air Marsha velopments which we have en- Joubert 'said. "The interceptor

at present, and Malaya, which constituted "major strong points" where air bases and ground organisation could be maintained.

be very much better prepared then we were in 1939. Other parts of the Empire must now turns she made coinciding with be called in to help in re-es- the positions of these stations, tablishing the framework of our clearly indicated that she in her defence, which at present is turn was plotting them, and

fore the country was once more Reuter.

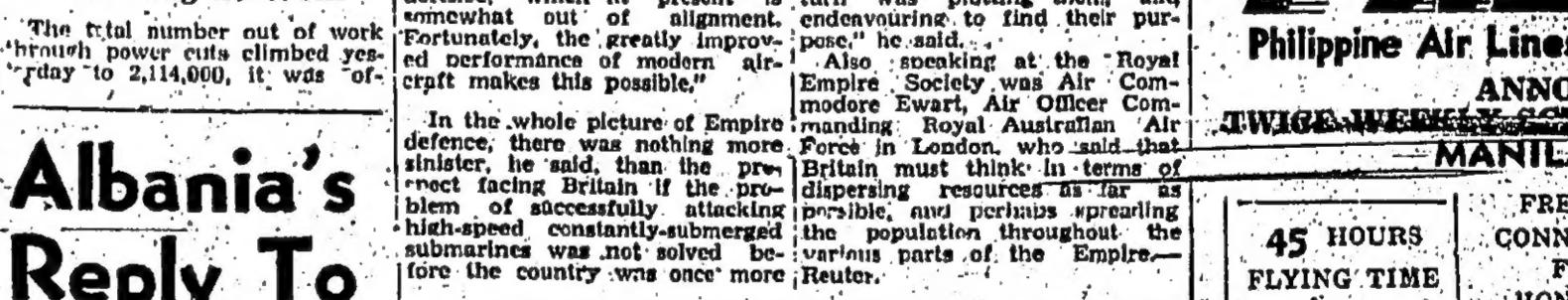
"Bases which were once lengaged in battle with an enemy-securely in our hands and in possessing such weapons. Britain, he added, fortunately still administered territtries such craft."

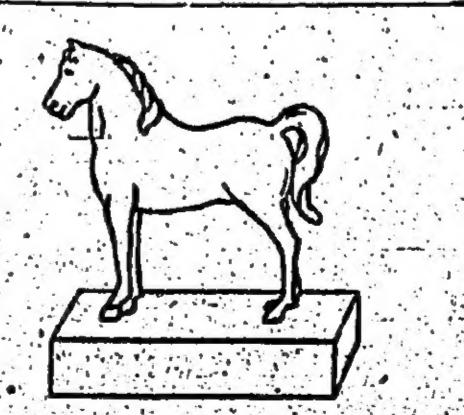
The future may well be a relatively short-range guided and missile, rather than an alternatively short-range guided and still administered territtries such craft." fighter of the future may well

### Zeppelin Plotted

He revealed that in the sum mer of 1039-shortly before the "The main lesson to be learn was plotted by the British coastal radar stations when it was fly-tinued, "Is that we have got to be very much better prepared

"Her course and, the various

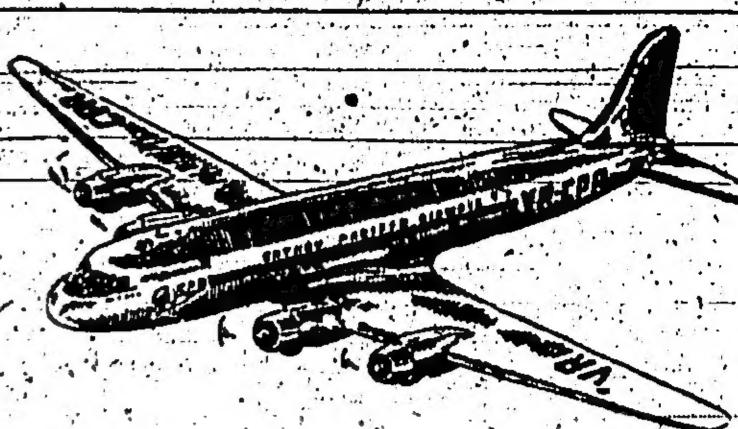




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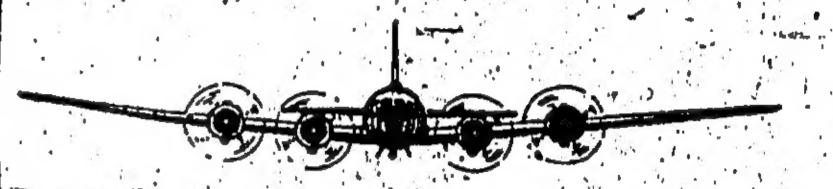
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London, Feb. 19. Conservative press says that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, toltl a private Parliamentary Labour Party meeting today that if it had not been for the influence of American Jewry, he could have reached a temporary solution of the Palestine problem. Labour sources refuse to comment on this.

Both the "Evening Standard" and the Evening News" say that Mr. Bevin replied to attacks of hostile Labourites on his Palestine policy by blaming United States Jewish influence:

Mr. Bevin Quoted

Answering charges that his

Palestine policy was condition-

ed by Arabian oil considera-

tions based on an anti-Soviet

attitude, Mr. Bevin was quoted

"I want to tell this: Party

that the future necurity of this

or America tried to work us

against Russia, I am not going

Exchange Telegraph's politi-

cal expert also says that Mr.

Bevin, ran into bitter criticism

at today's meeting of the Par-

More Terrorism Feared

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country stood alone.

The "Standard" says. Mr. | meant British evacuation Bevin told a group: "If I oply Palestine. had to deal with British Jewry, could have reached a temporary solution of the problem, which would have ensured tranquillity for 20 years, during which a permanent arrangement could have been made." The "News" says Mr. Bevir. referred to the "dangerous influence" of American and that he hoped Jews and moderate Arabs. Palestine would come together on good relations with America Bevin for the handling of the and cut the ground from under and I am acting on that basis Palestine situation. . . joint state on progressive lines.

Prime Minister, Mr. Attice, and six. other. Cabinet . Ministers Foot (Labour) challenged Mr to tear up the 1939 White Paper and a member of Affaira the Party's Foreign Committee asserted that Bevin has filed his petition in

political bankruptcy." It said Mr. John Paton charged that Mr. Hevin had admitted "complete and abject fallure" and accused him "abdicating Britain's responsi- a new wave of terrorism would bility for operating the man-

tacked Mr. Revin for submit-Mr. Bevin, was said to have pledged that Britain would accept and stand by any decision on Palestine-which the United Nations finally made, even if it to vote upon any motion criti-

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7.10 & 9.15 p.m.

"ECONOMIC TORNADO"

London, Seb. 19. Warning against an "econ-omic Fornado" which Britain could not escape, Lord Teviot, a Liberal peer, appealed in the House of Lords today for an immediate. increase in Britain's domestic food production to defer the rapid exhungtion of dollar evelits. ".

Lord Teviot pointed out that the. United States loan was "far too rapidly dwindling" and suggested a system of assistances to farms so that Britain could produce the greatest possible quantity of live-wtock and other highpriced foodstuffs, with the object - of saving at least \$25,000,000.-Renter.

country is entirely dependent cising the Government or Mr. Some members usked Mr. the extremists by forming a in order to see that never again Some members asked Mr. joint state on progressive lines. is 1939.41 repeated, when this Ernest Bevin to increase Jewish

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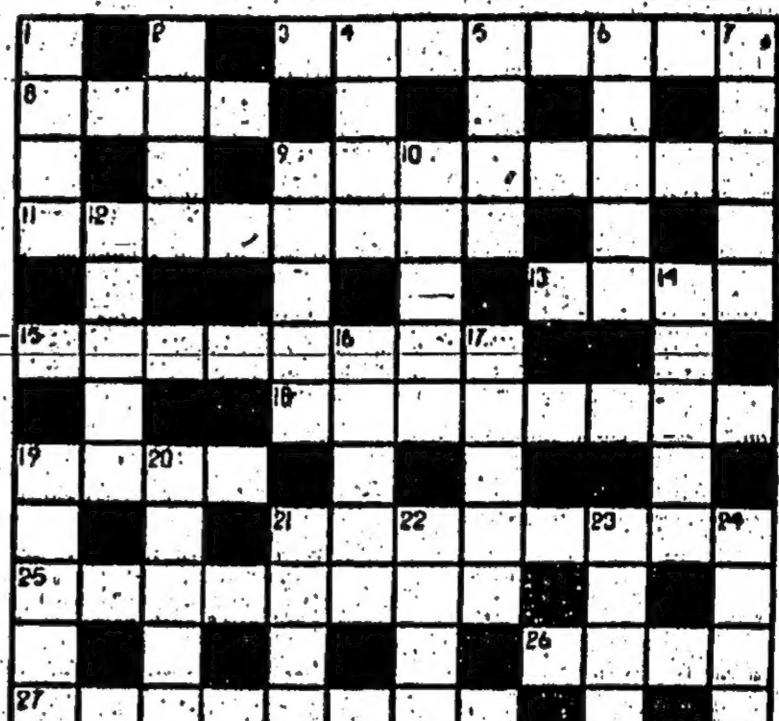
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Santa Fe was off at 93 cents. US Gybeum was down three at \$1.02, Trans Company was off 14 at 5814 cents. Johns Manville gained 21 and announced proposed three for one stock split. Dew Jones averages: Stocks 65,45, 20 industrials : 180.78, 16 'Italia 81.01, 10 Utilities 87.28.

Closing quotations: Adams Experis 16%, Alaska Junean 7a. American Can 92%, American finelting 68%, American Telephone 172, American Tobacco 78%, American Waterworks 17%, Anaconda Copper 40%, Avlahin Corneration 6 la Baldwin Locumotive 23 %. Barnadali 23 %, Bendix Aviation 274, Bithlehem Steel 9614, Bueing Ale eraft 22, Boeden Co 43, Canadlan Parific 45, 4.1. Case 37, Chrysler, 101 fa, Colgate 4914. Commercial Solventa 2414; Cor. Products 72. Dupont 192%, Eastman Kodak 280%, Electric Light & Power 10, General Electric 28%; General Motors #216. Goodsich . 20. Goodyear 5014. Grey. mound 3832. Homestake Mining 40, Intervathmal Heavester 70, International Paper 49%, International Tel & Tel 1414 Johns Manville 18235 ... Kennecott Conper 4714. Montgemery Ward, \$114. Nofinnal Distillers 21%, National Lead \$3, New York Central 2014. Packard Motors

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Ban Francisco (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., Amoy: Swatow and Salgon 3 p.m. Strafts 1 p.m.

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London, Feb. 19. The critical shortage of timber in every country in Europe is impeding the urgent task of rehousing, declared Mr. E. Wyndham White, Secretary-General of the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe, reporting today on the recent meeting of the Committee.

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# Exchange

its rally today. The average loss in in dustrial shares over the whole period the crisis is now only about one bill cent. The notable gally in Dritish Govern ernment securities was attributed solely set up joint machinery through to small but persistent buying by inver- which the non-controlling countors. There was no sign, of official in tries could discuss their problems tervention. After moving in a rather uncertain manner, the markets closed steadler. Trading was again light through out the day and maxements were generally of modest proportions either way, .

British Government securities pravided one of the best markets with gains up to half a point but little business developed in foreign bonds,

Argentine rails finished a point under the best but Uruguayan rails registered good gains. Industrials were inclined to hardon fractionally in final dealings more 'especially in fron, coal and steels as well as some leading breweries but South African Industrials were fregular at the finish, Oils and rubbers went shead and there was continued support for South African dividend paying gold shares. Internationals were well supported and closed higher.

Consols, 2144, 1945/75, 9674, version Loan, 3365; 114-7/16, Loan, 3445, 10814, Victory Bonds, 121 4. Savings Bonds, 34, 1986/05 108 % . Havings Bonds 3% . 1960 /70 107 15. Havings "Bonds, Bir. 149 1. German Loa, 716. 13. Japanese Bonds, 11 1/2. Canton-Kowloon Railway Tientain Puknir Railway, 5%, 235 Lung-Teing U. Hal Rig 50, 1013 2114. Hoerg, Loan, 57, 1913 (London Imue) 44, Crisp Loan; 55%, 1011 415%, Hukunng Rallway, 5%, 1911 27, Honan Rallway, 5%, 1905 2712, Bhanghal-Nanking Railway, 5%, 25 ly, - Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 23%, Chartered Back of LA. & C. 12-13/16, ILK. & Shanghai Bankng Corporation : 96 14. Lydenburg Eslates 141/3, South: Africa Townships

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tion, an Associated Press re-

port from New York yesterday

morning indicated that the

United States Olympic Associa-

tion would not relax its views

on the status of amateur.

the "United States, Olympic

Avery Brundage, president of

Capetown, Feb. 19.

South African champion, Bobby

their 72 holes challenge match,

which began on the Peninsula

course today.—Reuter.

viewpoint on this vital

cleaned up very soon.

Specific items

London, Feb. 20. Britain's fuel position is improving, but the soccersituation is still in the doldrums. Straight ahead of league clubs, who have already piled up a list of postponed fixtures that must be crowded into the end-of-season programme, there is the prospect of more cancellations on Saturday.

From all parts of the country there are reports that soccer grounds are just ice rinks and will not be playable unless there is a sudden and

Weather forecasts, however, footballers who may be called say that there are still more upon to play for Britain. days and night of frost ahead. Before the match began. | Football : Association: | members of the Football Assowhich has extended the current | ciation had a series of talks or season until May 17, may be l forced to grant a further ex- for amateurs for time lost when tendon if more league matches playing in International events have to be postnoned.

Two clubs, badly hit by the agenda dealt with football weather, Wolverhampton Want, matches in the forthcoming derers, currently setting the Olympic Games: pace in the First Division, am Fulham, a Second Division London člub, have not played a match for a month.

Rugby football is certain to be severely curtailed again Saturday, and there is more than a chance that the international match arrangement between England and France, at Twickenham, London, may have to be postponed until later in the senson. On Tuesday, the <u>Entribut Rughy Union announced</u> that although the ground had been protected by straw laid on it, there was a great deal of frost in the turf, and if the present frosty weather Unued, the match might have to

A decision will be made on Thursday afternoon.

#### Britain v. Europe

Hritish-football-selectors-withthe Britain versus, rest of points of view of countries has asked the clubs for their C'Europe -match at Hampden such as Sweden, Norway, Bel-Park, Glasgow, in May were no gium, and Russia in the quesdoubt pleased that the ground tion of paying athletes for time Games is one of the benefits enat Goodison Park, Liverpool, lest from work. - Associated visaged. was playable for, Wednesday's Press. fixture between the Football [ ]. League, and the Irish League. LOCKE-LEADS

. The Football League fleided a very strong side. . The eventual not differ from it by much, and selectors from the four home associations were hand to weigh-up the chances

## Kowloon Chess Club

After a six-week delay cause. by an adjournment and innumerable postponements, 'the' final - iff:=thg=Kowloan - Chess Club's Reserve Tournament was concluded on Tuesday, night with a draw being agreed apon between R. C. Garager, and H Ballerund in an iclosely-fought Queen's Gambit. Accepted that Insted a total of 4 hours minutes, and went to 43 moves Gardner had the black pieces.

of the Reserves "A" Tournament by a scant; half-point over F. favoured of the nine contestants. he conceded no losses and three draws. -His-performance in takmatically promotes him to Senior!

A committee meeting lo held this evening will decide whether Sequeira and Knight are to be required to play off the tie for second place or will both considered eligible for the Club Chaupionship.

. Gardner conceded draws Sequelra, Ballorand and Sequeira lost a point to Kolntchoff and half-points to Gardner and Carvalho? Knight clost to Gardner-and Sequelia. The full results, were:

Col. H. M. Whitenmbe 2 70- 6 2 J. P. ele, Carvalholica 11 .... 1 6 .. 216

#### CYMDEITHAS DEWI SANT

#### HAMMOND'S LAST TEST SERIES

London, Feb. 20. Under the headling "Hammond plans to play less", the Daily Herald said yesterday: "Walter Hammond, England's cricket Captain, in aletter to the Gloncestershire County Club, has said that he does not expect to be availuble for more than one or two games in the coming

He has, the Daily Herald inderstands, also made il clear that he, does not wish to be considered for selection in any future England team.---Annaciated Press.

## New Pool Scheme In move towards-the continental 📻

London, Feb. 19. Football League Clubs and their players were tonight told of the startling proposal, for-the formation of a new pool Association, was quoted as which would pass back a saying that, regardless-of Bri- big share of its profits to ultimate stand, the clubs, players and re-United States would vigorusly creational bodies.

cial allotments for lost work-The scheme provides that the new pool should return more than appear that Britain and the three "trust funds covering the match.-Reuter. United States are not in step benefit of professional footballers, on a question that must be the benefit of professional and amateur football clubs financial assistance to the Cen-There is more than an out- tral Council of Physical Recrea-

side chance that British bodies tion may fall into line with the The Players Union Committee views and has invited all Union

The Football Association and he Football League have repeat y reiterated that they will have nothing to do with pools, James Fay, secretary of Virginia's Sam Snead, holder Players Union, says that if all of the British Open golf cham- clubs and players support the plouship, was one down to the scheme, there is nothing to prevent\_a\_new\_pool\_functioning,\_\_\_ Licke, after the first 18 holes of ...

"If everybody is keen the issue

will have to be forced," declared a

Union Committee member.—Reu-

## H.K. Pre-War Tennis Stars Again On View

(By C.W.L.W.) Lawn Tennis in Hong Kong is happily coming back to its own, and all lovers of this attractive game may look forward soon to Championships and Handicaps. Entries for these events will close at 1 p.m. tomorrow and the battles will start on Monday, March 10.

gratifying but there is always, nered Khoo Sin-khie, whose re room for more aspirants to tennis | cent death leaves a melancholy fame. If an entry form cannot | gap in China's tennis. The last be secured easily in one of the World Olympics and a tour many Clubs, it can be got imme- France, England and Germany diately from Messrs. Percy Smith rounds off a very noteworthy re-& Co., Windsor House, or the Hong Kong Sports Shop, Gloucester Areade. It is believed that | won the Queen's College Singlessome of the fine players in the fighting forces will swell the him in Shanghai playing Interfields. All player members of the Hong Kong Cricket Club are reminded that their lady-partners! in the Mixed Double Handicaps need not repeat not be a usual Cricket Club player.

· Whilst mixed events are always colourful: "the mon's events will certainly bristle with close ., and interesting affairs. If he changes his plan to go to England in late March we are almost certain to see in action the Cambridge Half Blue and Davis Cup Player, Mr W. C. Choy.

record of these brothers is old E. Zulauf, H. Y. Ho, A.R. Kitchell, news, to pre-war (and happy Paul Kong, Lt, J.S. Theobald, W.C. post-war) - followers of the game, Hung, -T.C. Chan, 8; A. Husshin, but for the benefit of the post-war | Chan- Kwong lu, Ben Louie, O. and Service people the may be Umetani. Tsul Yan-pul; T.J. worthwhile to skim quickly over Gould, J.L.O. Pearce, Peter U, their wins and losses. Tsul's Record

The entries, so far, have been in England in 1937 when he part-

Tsui Yun-pui, his brother, also Doubles in 1932, 1935 saw Tennia for Hong Kong. Swatow in 1937 saw him walk off. with the Open Singles and Dou-In 1938 Mr. Taul retained with his brother the Doubles title they got in 1936. A fine mixeddoubles player he got into the last four with Miss Yeung. He he no specialised in tennis Mr. Tau would have made his mark as a first-class cricketer.

I wonder how many Hong Kong | 30,000 fans with a clear-cut people will remember the stal- victory. warts of 1940 who fought out the Louis could have finished off Singles and Doubles. Perhaps the The writer saw Mr. Choy play only programme to survive the Godoy any time despite the 14good exhibition tennis in India hideous occupation gives names ounce gloves but after each Daniel Marshal Sir Sholto for the benefit of his country. Hot such as S.A. Rumjohn, B.C. Fay, punishing attack Louis stood on his heels will be those good P.S. Leong, S.A. Gray, Kwok back aportamen, the Taul Brothers, Hing Chung O, Rumjahn, Lam Former Argentine boxer who have placed their names in Kwan, J.W. Leonard, H.D. Rum- Angel Firpo, who gave Jack past annals of tennis history. The Jahn, Firdos Khan, Marshall Ma, Dempsey such a battle, refereed,

T.A. Pearce, Wong Hoo Wang, R. The Entries All members of the St. Teul Walshi won the Cham-Lau, Wol Chung M. Pagh, Tennie At the time of going to press
David's Society of Hong Kong 2030 After a start at age 16748 ford Ip Koow, Hung, Pang Of Colony.

And other Welsh people, are won in 1926-18 both Open Singles Lam, Lee Hos. Kek, Leung Ping Men's Open Singles .... 21

reminded of the Celebration of and Daubles at file (Quaen's) Chiu J. Ganzales, L. H. Again. Men's Open Doubles .... 25 reminded of the contract of th

## Football League Victory

Liverpool, Feb. 19. The Football League, ugapting themselves bet ter on the treacherous ice and snew-bound ground and combining with clockwork; precision, beat the Irish League four goals to two on Everton's ground today in the first Inter-League

match since 1938. The players found, difficulty in keeping a foothold, but Stanley Matthews, English international rightwinger, showed it was possible to juggle the hall on the loy surface and he constant source. trouble.

The Irishmen played more direct football, but encountered

sterling defence. Kippex, Peter amateur leftwinger, scored the first goal in the seventh minute lof "the game and Lawton increased the Football as passengers or alien refugees League's lead in the 18th: i minute.

The halftime score was two port states. goals to nil. Lawton and Kippex also scored in the second half McNorran and Wright scored for the Irish League .-

#### Charlton Win

London, Feb. 19: In a First Division game day Bolton lost to Charlton by From all of this it would 80 per cent of its net profits to the sonly goal scored in the

# Commando

Gun Club Hill ground was the by 3\_Commando Brigade, It\_was an' Inter-Commando competition and there was no Victor Luderum

The following were the results :-100 yarda:- 1, Drayton (42 Cde), Tackery (45 Cdo)r 5. Wykes (42 Cdd). Time:- 10 2/5 secs. -166h-Jump:----1;--8wan--(45-Cdo);--2 Wykes (42 Cdo), 3, Cocoran (44 Gdo.) Helüht:—6 ft 3% inchess One Mile: 1. Pearn (42 (klo), 2. frownieus (45 Cdo) 3, Archer (45 Cdo) Fime:- 5 min. 5 2/5 secs.

Stop and Jump:-1, Cocoran .( 2. Swan (45 Cdp) 3. Dunkerly (45, Cdu) Distance:- 39 ft. 21/2 ins... 220 Yardst .- . 1. Drayton (45 Cin) llayner (44 Cdn) B; Wykes (42 Cdo). lime:- 25 2/5 sees. Discus, t- Dunkerly (45 Cdo) 2, neill (42 Cdo) 3, O'Shea (42 Cdo). Di

Putting the Shott-1. Absolem (4)

Cdo); Arnold (44 Cdo) 3. Peachment (42

lanče:-- 92 ft. 880 Yards; - . 1. Pearns (42 , Cdo) (ilbaen (42 Cdo) 3, Percel (43 Cdo) Time :- Zmin. 15 2/6 secs. Long Jump :-- 1, Cocoran (44 Udo) lleming & Swan (45 Cdo) 3. Dunkeri 146 Cdos. Distances - 19ft. 10 ins. Jaxelin 1- 1 Dunkerly (45 Cdo) Dodds (44 Cdo) 5 Grant (44 Odo: Distance:- 185 ft d. Inches.

Black (44 Cdo) # Sherwood (45 Cdo) Time:- 68 secs. Tug-o-war P1, (44 Cdo.) 2, /45 Cda) 3, Medley Relay:-1, 44 Cdo 3, 42 Cdo.

440 Yards 1-1 . McQuade (42 Cdo) 2

# Godoy

Santlago, Chile, Feb. 20 ... Joe Louis, continuing his barnstorming tour of Latin America, had the Chillan heavyweight Arturo, Godoy, hanging on the ropes most of their six-round match here last night, thrilling

-United Press.

thrd, Dill Bosanquet, Marsland |-Mr. G. Wal Sowell and A sound to

#### CANADIAN POTASH

The sincovery in southern Sankatchewan of the first Canadian source of potash is considered, to be. Canada's most important mineral find in 20 years, said Resources Minister J. I. Phelps.

.He said potash is of "sume relative international importance as uranium." Canada previously imparted 100,000 tons annually, - Associated Preas.

# Gets Spy Conscious

against espionage will be taken before, during and after rocket Rome." bomb tests in Australia and action has begun already, necording Sydney Morning Herald's Burnley's | Canberra correspondent.

Whenever a ship arrives at any Australian port, a careful examination is made to prevent the infiltration of sples masquerading and similar checks will be made during and after the tests, the re-

British technicians and Australians who will take part'in rocket bomb research will be subjected to the most rigid security tests. The correspondent adds that

Commonwealth officials responsible for preventing sabotage and leakage of information carefully studied the reports the Canadian Royal Commission which investigated the lenkage of atomic secrets,-Reuter.

## TEST PLAYERS RESTING

Sydney, Feb. 20. Hammond is again absent from He said the United States recognised as binding the M.C.C. team which tomorrow in their match against New South Wales will be led by Yardley. Besides Hammond, three other regular Test men, Bedser, Wright and Ikin, are resting, along with Gibb and Langridge.

The form of Fishlock, Hardstaff and Smith will be watched closely Power decision property: which Press. in this game in view of the final test, beginning next week .--Reuter.

#### HOOVER IN LONDON

Ex-President Herbert Hoover arrived by air in London today from Berlin where he had been sent by President Truman to study the production of foodstuffs in . the economically-, merged British and American zones of Germany.

He is returning to America in a few days and is shortly to set off on another food mission to South America:-Reuter.

#### DE LA RAMA **PURCHASE**

Washington, Feb. 20. United States Maritima for the luxury of indulging in in-Commission approved the sale today of two warbuilt freighters to the De La Ruma steam- Austrian legal jurisdiction or that ship company of the Philip German assets which were not The vessels, of 9,000 tons, are go to Austria. This was contrary

417 feet long with a cruising to the Potsdam Agreement, he range of 18.600 miles. The 'Commission said' sale price was about US\$950; 1000 ench -Associated Press.

#### "WORK OR ELSE" PLAN

Berlin, Feb., 20. Douglas, British Military Gov. ernor, announced today a "work or elso" compulsory labour plan for a big share of League's 1946 batting champion the Idle displaced persons and the most stubborn holdout, ex-war prisoners in the British signed today with Washington zone of Germany. -- United | Senators, reportedly at \$20,000.

## LAND FORCES

The following will represent Entrica H. Q. Land Forces in a friendly. dericket match against K.O.C. at

## Kesselring Quotes Alexander

Venice, Feb. 19. Former Field-Marshal Albert" Kesselring, Hitler's Supreme Commander in 'Italy during the Allied, offensive, quoted what he claimed to be a tribute to his war conduct by Field Marshal Lord Alexander, at his trial here today.

ten while he was captive in Lon- bound to develop into complete don Kesselring said: "Field destruction in the condition of Marshal Alexander referred to blind fury, which sometimes unmy 'decent and chivalrous con- fortunately . overstepped duct of war! after I bypassed limits." precautions | Mussolini in his desire to fight | Later, Judge-Advocate C. L. a battle of annihilation for Stirling made several protests end of May. After the armis-

usages of war.

of the detestable trade of par. Judgo Stirling declared. "Every tisan activity" had a demoralis- body tells us something ing effect on German troops, ferent." It does not make added: "In the face of un-sense to me. The only way is to scrupious partisan activity, un- get an agreed translation." less one wished to commit! The court adjourned unti suicide defence against it was tomorrow morning.-Reuter.

Potsgam Agreement, and Four-

they agreed should be transferred

but this property should be sub-

∴General Clark-said-the equestion

of German assets was a crucia)

factor in Austria's economic re-

covery but repeated discussions

for nearly two years in Vienna

had been fruitless because of the

repeated refusal of his Soviet

matter-either bilaterally or or

The Soviet Deputy, M. Gusev

insisted that the question was a

political one which involved the

The Potsdam Agreement made

the position quite clear on this

issue, he said, but the Austrian

Austria for recognition or fulfill-

ment of the Pctsdem agreement

since the Austrian Foreign Secre-

tary, Dr. Carl Gruber, orally, re-

cognized it before the deputies.

four powers had not taken those

decisions and occupied . Austria

man assets should revert

to go to any of the Allies should

The British proposal suggested

defining German assets as enter-

prises owned by Germans on

August 2, 1945; or before Morch.

1938, thus taking in these owned

Orlando, Feb. 19.

The only three outstanding

Newhouser, and St. Louis

terpretations.

Gusev spid the heads of the

Government preferred not to re

cognize, those decisions and

steps had been undertaken

separation of Austria from Ger-

colleague there to discuss

the Allied Commission.

ject to Austrian law in future.

Plain Speaking To

Soviet By U.S.

The American deputy. General Mark Clark, told

Soviet seizures of property in Austria.

deputies must seek a clear definition.

Austria should be obligated to before and following.

today's Foreign Ministers' deputies that the

United States had never recognised and would

never recognise the legality of many of the

the character of the Potsdam Agreement but

because of the 'vagueness of the wording on

the subject of German assets in Austria the

hand over in accordance with the | Anschluss, General Clark agreed

# Britain Is Best Says Arab Leader

Paris. Feb. 19. Fawzi Bey Kawakji, 57-year-old leading lieutenant of Rashid Ali, pro-German premier of Iraq, who led the revolt against the Allies in 1941, now believes that "in the long" run the British are the best friends of the Arabs."

Kawakji, who is waiting with his dark-haired German wife in a Paris hotel for transport to his home in Tripoli, Lebanon, would make only this comment on current affairs: "No Arab could ever tolerate the partition of Palestine."

and finally called for an agreed | tice; I was trying to retire to Kesselring has pleaded not translation of the orders given | north Iraq but the British purguilty of responsibility for the to the Wehrmacht in Italy after "barbarous reprisals" and the defence counsel had objectcrimes against the law and ed to alleged omissions in the prosecution's version. Kesselring's report; declaring "I have never met this situa that the "terrifying increase tion" in a long experience

London, Feb. 19.

by Kawakji was flown muchine-gun fire from Royal German Air Force to Berlin. Air Force planes after the Describing his adventures, he In a 10,000-word report writ- collapse of Rashid Ali's revolt, said that he became the commander of Rashid Ali's "desert front" after resigning colonel's commission in . Iranian Army.

"We fought Glubb Pasha (now commander of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion) until the was " on my way near

planes swooped down and mathine gunned my car. They seemed to have very good information. A. German, plane picked me up in Aleppo," Kawakil said that during his five and a half years in Berlin,

Palmyra in Syria when British

he never saw any leading Nazis or German generals. "British Spy"

"The first two years, I spent hospital. The Germans mistrusted me and regarded me as a British spy," he added, "I lost two sons and a brother in Berlin. One son was poison ed, the other died of malnutrition and my brother died of

the war ended, Kawakji said that he approached the Soviet authorities for help to get home.

"They failed to respond" to the Arab League's efforts to get out. Finally the French authorities helped me," he said. Though he disclaimed any Tuture political ambitions Knwakji is said to be awaited in the Near East as a national hero. One telegram to him from Tripoli described his im. x

pending return as "a great."

principle.—United | event in our national history. -Reuter. Services Deserters

Surrendering

· London, Feb. 19. Nearly 400 descriters from Britain's army, navy and air force have voluntarily surrendered since the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, announced on January 22 that certain conditions would be made to those who did so.

that the men had surrendered take advantage of it. increasing humbers during the past few weeks. actual figures were: Army 294; Navy 58, and Africa 40,

Officers confirming sontences passed on the deserters had the power to suspend the sentence in whole, or in part, where there were mitigating circumstances - such as surrender-bir. Alexander said. Machinery al-Gusev did not agree that Ger- so existed for periodic review.

Replying to the Labour Mem ber, Mr. Tom Driberg, who termed the results "disappointing." Mr. Alexander said - tha

The use of British war material b the French in Indo-China was retoday when Mr. Ronald Chamberlain. Labour asked the Foreign Secretary to what extent arms, equipment or acroplanes had been Mickey Vernon, American given by the British Covernment to the French Government during | 8.10 p.m - Paul, Robert (Bettone) the last six months for use in

Mr. Bovio replicated in purimajor, length holdouts are mance of our policy, which ori-Detroit's pitching ace, Hal ginated during the war, of helpwith coulpmont and training, part. Cardinale National League of the French force, in Metro- 10.14 pm Interlude, leading hitter Stan Musial, politan France has been equipped 10.10 pm Verd's Aida"—Act in the Principals, Chorne and Orenes and Ditcher Howin Polici. With British material of all kinds.——the Principals, Chorne and Orenes St. Liouis, Browns signed Bert Tide Sin Close Dawn.

Mr. Alexander, asked about he believed the January anthe success of his scheme in the incuncement had been sufficient-House of Commons today, said by publicised to enable all to

To another Member ... who suggested a general amnesty. he replied that it was necessary to look at both sides. He had had representations. from men serving . in the forces pointing out that while, they had served well, the deserters had not.—Reuter.

#### RADIO ZBW. Hong Kong broadcasting

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12.32 p.m -- Variety 1,00 p.m .- News, Weather | Report and Announcements. 1.10 p.m -- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 D.m .- Plano Dueta : Rawlen and

I landauer. 1.80 p.m. Henn Ketty .. (Vocal) ; in . 4. Programme of French Music. 2:00 p.m.-Clase Down. 6,30 p.m .- Film Memories.

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alid Boston Promenade Orchestra. 9.00 p.m. - London Relay: News. + (A) 0:10 p.m. Studior The Band of the and Latinion of the West Yurinhire Regiment (Prince of Wales, Ohit). 44 pin Bludios Echo A. M. Rudity Thriller written & Produced by Danald . Hudd presented by the Hong Kong Stage Club.

the Principals, Chorne and Orthostor of La Scala Opera Miles